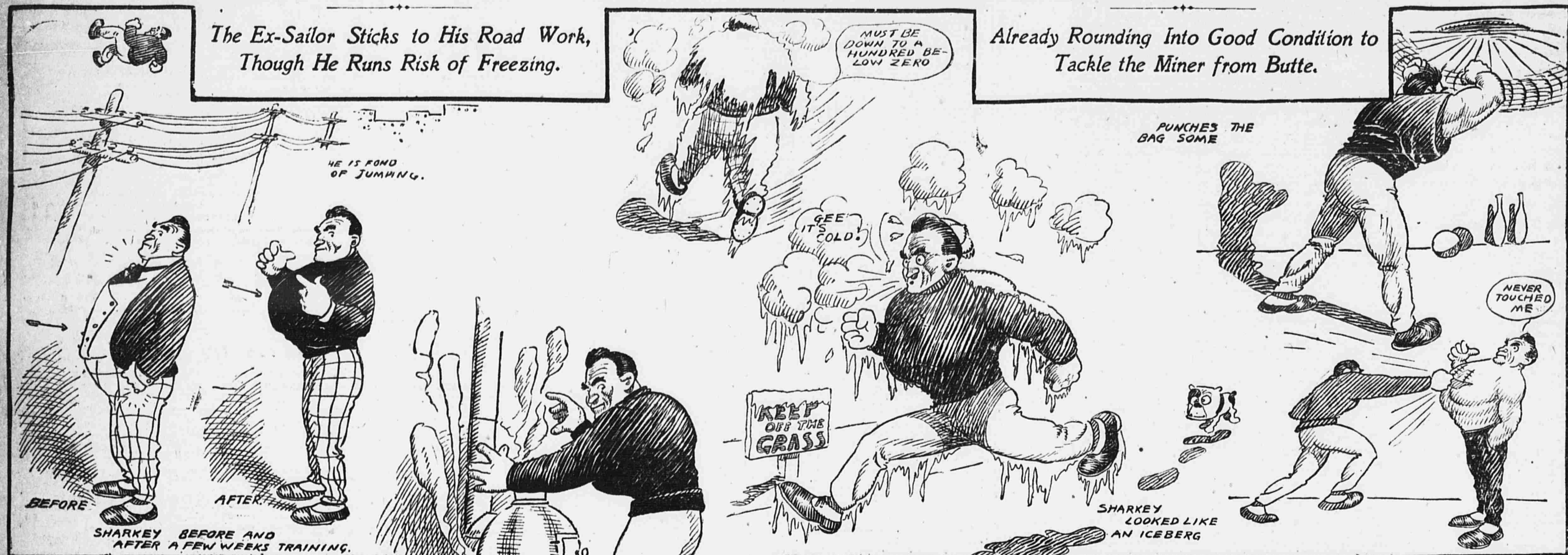


SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

HOW TOM SHARKEY FINDS TRAINING FOR HIS COMING FIGHT IN THESE THERMOMETER-TESTING DAYS



SUNDAY BASEBALL FOR LOCAL FANS

Highlanders Will Play Fourteen Championship Games at Ridgewood Park Next Season.

Sunday baseball here? Sounds strange, but it's true. Next season will see it at Ridgewood Park, Brooklyn. Championship games will be played there, too, and not only the 21st article of the semi-professionals.

The Greater New York Club has closed a deal by which the Highlanders will play fourteen regular championship games on Sundays in the Borough of Queens, just across the line from Kings County, and these games will be a feature of the pennant race in the American League during the coming season.

New stands will be erected before the opening here of the season to accommodate 25,000 persons. The park is sixteen minutes' ride from Broadway ferry, Williamsburg, by trolley or elevated road, and may also be reached by the "L" road from the Brooklyn

Bridge and by the Long Island Railroad.

No Sunday Ball Since 1888.

The "fans" in this town have not enjoyed Sunday professional ball since 1888, up to which year the old Brooklyn American Association team played championship games on Sunday in the same park at Ridgewood, which will be used by the Highlanders.

During the years that the Brooklyn team played there there were crowds of from 20,000 to 25,000 lovers of the sport patronized the park on Sunday. Since Brooklyn entered the National League in 1890 Ridgewood has been used by the amateur and semi-professional teams, which frequently brought out 10,000 fans to the Sunday contests.

Gordon Announces Trades.

President Gordon, of the Highlanders, announces that Pincus Dearing and Quick and Catcher Zellinsky have been traded to the Toledo Club of the American Association for Catcher Kleinow.

TWO ROUNDS AND MYERS WAS IN LAND OF DREAMS

(Special to The Evening World.) BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Ed Sullivan, of Washington, knocked out Sammy Myers, formerly of New York, in the second round before the Eureka Club last night. Sullivan showed amazing improvement in form and outclassed Myers from the start. The men weighed in at 122 pounds in the afternoon, but Sullivan had the better of the height and reach.

In the first round Sullivan opened by punching Myers in the mouth, and Myers replied with a straight left to the nose that started Sullivan to bleed. Sullivan landed two blows to one by Myers, and Sammy was made groggy just before the end of the round by a terrific right smash to the body.

The blow wilted Myers so that he had to rest at the beginning of the second round, and Sullivan sailed in to finish the job. He scored a light left to the head and another drowsy right to the stomach. Before Myers could straighten out Sullivan hooked a left to jaw, and Myers went down for the count.

In Sullivan's corner were: Sammy Morris, Jimmy Farren, Sam Solomon and Skip Warren, while Capt. W. H. Jubb, Charlie Boyer, Ed Snowden and Ike Waldorf looked after Myers.

As a result of the fight Sullivan will be matched with Joe Tipman, of this city. It was announced at the ringside that Jack Blackburn and Sam Bolen had been matched to fight before the Eureka Club at 122 pounds next Friday night. Young Peter Jackson has been matched with Edward Snowden ("Snowball") for the Hudson Club next Monday night.

DONOHUE BOXES GOODWIN A DRAW

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Chester Goodwin, the New England champion, and Young Donohue, of Roxbury, met in a fifteen-round battle last night at the Tammany A. C. and a draw was the result. Goodwin throughout was the aggressor, but he could not get his hard right punch home, as Donohue blocked and dodged admirably.

After the tenth round Goodwin went after Donohue and tried hard to drop him, and in the fourteenth he almost accomplished his intention with a terrific right uppercut to the jaw. Donohue stalled to the bell, but in the last round was again bested.

Donohue had a big advantage in weight over Goodwin, the match being at catch weights.

WESTERN RACING DATES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—At the regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Western Jockey Club the racing dates for the spring meeting of the Kansas City Jockey Club and the Association were changed from June 12 to July 4, to April 29 to May 12, inclusive. The Hot Springs Jockey Club was granted racing dates from Feb. 25 to March 12, inclusive, conditional on further action by the board.

LEAGUE'S PEACE-MAKERS CONFER

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—New York baseball fans will shortly know whether or not Fielder Jones and George Davis will play with the Giants next season. Ban Johnson, Charlie Comiskey, J. E. Bruce, Barney Dreyfus, Jim Hart, Harry Pulliam and Garry Herrmann, who compose the National Baseball Commission, are considering the cases of Jones and Davis now.

The members of the commission are now in the city of Larry Heinemann at the Laughery Club, near Rittsburg Sun, Ind., where they will stay until they have decided on their final decision on the case of the baseball world.

M'MAHONS HAVE BIG TIME.

"Joe" McMahon and members and friends of the association of which he is standard-bearer had a big time at the Amsterdam Opera House, in West Forty-fourth street, last night. It was the occasion of the annual reception of the popular Seventeenth Assembly District Association, and hundreds of the zero weather to attend.

Everybody seemed to be there, from Bridge Commissioner George E. Best, who came from the Metropolitan dinner, Boniface Peter Daly, "Alderman" Meenan and Assemblyman John E. Curry, down the line to the humblest election district captain. C. Edwin Ferguson and his partner, pretty Miss Kitty Daly, were very much in evidence in various parts of the ball room.

SHARKEY FINDS IT NECESSARY TO HAVE A STOVE IN HIS TRAINING QUARTERS.

SHARKEY BRAVES COLD TO TAKE RUN ON ROAD

If all fighters were as industrious when they train for a battle as Tom Sharkey there would be better contests in the squared circle. When once the ex-sailor affixes his signature to a set of articles for a fight he starts right in to train for the contest, and no matter how inclement the weather may be Sharkey gets out every morning on a six or eight mile run.

While the weather during the last few days has been of the kind that would dishearten almost any fighter, Sharkey

did not seem to mind it, and, donning heavy underwear and sweaters, has ploughed through the snow and sleet covered sidewalks in Central Park for his usual distance of six miles. Sharkey says the zero weather does not affect him to any great extent, but gives him an appetite for his meals.

After Sharkey had finished up a long run he went to a gymnasium uptown, where he boxed Tom Riley and Tom ("Jabber") Carey, the middle-weight fighters. Then he took the punching bag for fifteen minutes, after which he was given a good stiff rubdown.

YALE VS. YALE AT HOCKEY TO-NIGHT

The annual hockey match between the Yale University hockey team and the Yale graduates will take place at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink this evening.

Yale University won the intercollegiate championship four consecutive years, and though it started with a weaker team than usual this year its practice games throughout the country have shown a considerable improvement, and it is now a large factor in the intercollegiate championship series.

The graduate team has been made up from former championship winners.

SHECKARD TO STAY WITH BROOKLYNS

Manager Ned Hanlon, of Brooklyn, announces to-day that Jimmy Sheckard, his crack fielder, will play ball in Brooklyn next season. This statement sets at rest all talk about Sheckard being sold to the New York team.

McGraw was anxious to buy the release of Sheckard, making a large offer for his services, but Manager Hanlon said there never was a chance for the deal to go through.

FORBES AND ATTEL FIGHT TO A DRAW

In Early Rounds the Bout Was Tame, but the Boys Fought Hard Toward Finish of Tenth Round Go.

(Special to The Evening World.) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—Abe Attel and Harry Forbes fought ten rounds to a draw before a crowd of 3,000 people here last night. The decision of Referee Ryan was well received, as neither man scored a knockdown and both finished strong, although Forbes was hanging on at the close of the tenth round.

Attel blocked and ducked many of Forbes' heavy swings and landed more frequently on Harry's jaw and wind, but the San Francisco lad's blows apparently lacked steam. The opening rounds were rather tame, but the little fellows opened up after the fourth round, and went at it hammer and tongs.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Forbes slipped to the floor, but was up in an instant and mixed it up. Forbes drove Attel to cover in the fifth round, and the round ended a shade in Forbes' favor. The sixth round saw faster fighting, and in the exchanges of head blows Forbes had a shade the better of the milling.

The seventh round was all Forbes', eighth round strong, and in the ninth round, Attel out-fought Forbes and a pace that worked Harry. Abe drove Harry into the corner of the ring, and Forbes was holding on at the sound of the gong.

Little cleverness is credited to Hart. He's just a plain fighter. Every blow he lands counts, and so the thing which goes to make a fight exhibition pretty to see is not heeded by him. Once the gong rings he tears after his man like a bulldog after an invading tramp. He never lets up. Nothing but a well directed right or left will stop him. He's always willing to take a punch to get

BIG MEN FIGHT IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Hart and Gardner Expected to Put Up Greatest Contest Decided in Several Years.

The fight of the year, in fact, one which promises as great a slugging match as did that down at Coney Island a few years ago, when Jim Jeffries lured Bob Fitzsimmons into a sound sleep, is on the card for Boston to-night.

George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., late light heavy-weight champion, and Marvin Hart, from Louisville, Ky., will be the contestants. Little more may be said of what is to be expected in that fifteen-round argument in the Hub City ring.

It is another case of the boxer against the fighter. Gardner answers to the roll of the former and Hart covers every point of the latter. But this boxer is not the fellow who steps in, lands a love-tap and gets away. Although a boxer, he can hit hard enough to knock out any man in the world.

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one in, and he'll step into many a one to-night for the sake of getting his chance.

Once before Gardner and Hart met. It was in Louisville, Hart's home, for twelve rounds the pair battled. A referee with the keenest sense of judgment in the world could not see where one or the other had a shade the better of the going up to that period. But in that round nature forced Hart to quit. In delivering one of his awful right hand smashes he crushed the bones in his resigned in favor of Gardner, who had to be given the decision by virtue of the rules.

A year found Hart resting and the bones in his hand knitting. Now that awful right is as good as it ever was. The Kentucky's recent battle with "Kid" Carter proves that. So to-night many will see what, based on the last performance, will be the greatest ring battle ever decided in a Boston ring.

FAST TIME ON SNOWSHOES.

Lewis E. Rouse, the Canadian snowshoe runner, has secured a permit from Secretary Holly, of the Park Board, to run on the snow in Central Park, and yesterday covered 100 yards in 13.15 seconds, which is 1.15 seconds slower than the record. He expects to establish new records for various distances in a week or so.

CLASSY ENTRIES FOR BIG STAKES

Owing to the Delay of Western Mails Announcement of Fields for Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps Is Postponed.

Judging by the list of entries received for the different big handicaps to be run this year, a higher class of horse will go to the post in each of the big events.

Although the entries for the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton Handicaps were supposed to close yesterday, the Jockey Club stewards decided to wait for a few days before announcing the fields on account of the delayed mails from the West, which are sure to bring in a great many entries from California and other cities.

Among the entries so far received are the names of all the turf champions of last year.

Previous Record Will Be Surpassed

Thomas Smith, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, said last night that there was an unusually big entry received for the various stakes, and that the Suburban was well patronized, the indication being that the record of last year's eighty-seven would be surpassed. Not only have the entries been numerous, but nearly all of the prominent racers throughout the country have been entered in the Suburban, Brooklyn and Brighton Handicaps.

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